

A night of rowdiness

Vaudeville theater celebrates 25th anniversary

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Trend setters

SJSU Black Recruitment Day today

□ CAMPUS — PAGE 5

SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, February 21, 1986

Board accused of ignoring its judiciary

By Carl Scarbrough
Daily staff writer

The A.S. Board of Directors ignored a judiciary order by failing to take action on a revision of the election code, said Larry Dougherty, A.S. executive assistant.

Subsequently, Dougherty said, the board provided for an environment in which proponents of establishing a CalPIRG chapter at SJSU would have unfair advantage over opponents.

The major change of the revision prohibits off-campus donations for groups or issues on the A.S. ballot.

Dougherty said an attempt will be made

'If we don't do it now, it's (the revision) not going to get done in time for the elections.'

— Larry Dougherty,
A.S. executive assistant

to put CalPIRG on the March ballot, and without a revision of the election code, the group has the potential to amass substantial funding for campaigning.

A revision of the A.S. election code was presented to the board Wednesday.

Dougherty said that the judicial branch of the A.S. required the revision be made and approved prior to the election process, which is scheduled to begin later this month.

"If we don't do it now, it's (the revision) not going to get done in time for the elec-

tions," Dougherty said.

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said yesterday that the directive from the judicial was presented to last year's board and did not specifically apply this year.

Students opposed to CalPIRG will not have the money for equal publicity, Dougherty said.

The California Public Interest Research Group is a nationwide organization that lobbies for consumer issues. The group has been attempting to establish a SJSU chapter since fall of 1982.

Dougherty said that CalPIRG has a big interest in the university. If a campus chap-

ter is approved in the March election, students will be charged an additional \$3 in student fees.

Dougherty contended that President O'Doherty is biased towards CalPIRG since she was an organizer for the group before being elected president.

"O'Doherty has a special interest in seeing CalPIRG on campus," he said.

Linda Van Ingan, a business administrator at CalPIRG's Berkeley office, said that it is not the practice of the group to bring in off-campus funds for election publicity.

The situation was further compli-

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Free floating



Ken Lam — Daily staff photographer

Senior Lisa Malmstrom uses empty milk containers as a floatation device while she makes her way across the length of the pool stretch out (in the background) as part of the exercises for the aquaductioning class.

A.S. shelves ski shop vote

Decision on Earth Toys postponed a second time

By Maria J. Gunter
Daily staff writer

A decision on the closure of Earth Toys was postponed a second time Wednesday to allow Associated Students board members to review the ski shop's lease and to meet with Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager.

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty and A.S. Executive Assistants Paul Sonneman and Jim Warren scheduled a meeting with Zant this morning to discuss the board's lease with Spartan Shops.

Zant said if the A.S. closes Earth Toys, Spartan Shops will take over the space, rather than create a new lease with A.S.

Earth Toys' lease expired in 1979 and has been carried on a month-to-month basis since then, Zant said.

O'Doherty said the board is waiting to receive a copy of the lease from university administrators before making a decision.

Both Spartan Shops and the A.S. want Earth Toys' space, located next to the bakery in the Old Cafeteria Building.

Spartan Shops would like the space in order to expand seating for The Connection (the bakery and deli) or to relocate its vending operations office, Zant said.

The vending operations office would probably include a copy machine, vending machines and a word processor station, he said.

The A.S. would like to move its print shop to Earth Toys' space, O'Doherty said.

"Earth Toys' space would be an excellent location for the print shop," O'Doherty said.

The print shop, in the bottom level of the Student Union, offers photocopying, typesetting and other services.

Moving the print shop would increase its visibility on campus, and with the increased business the A.S. could possibly lower prices, O'Doherty said.

Zant said that a print shop located next to the bakery would produce fumes that might bother diners.

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Events center criticized

A.S. member says SUREC Project details withheld

By Suzanne Espinosa
Daily staff writer

A report criticizing the Student Union Recreation and Events Center Project accused the Student Union director Wednesday of withholding information from voting members of the Student Union Board of Directors.

A.S. Executive Assistant Larry Dougherty compiled the report and presented it before the Associated Students Board of Directors.

Dougherty headed the defunct Committee to Stop the wRECK from 1982 to 1984. The group contended that the proposed recreation and events center was too expensive and not worth the cost.

The SUREC Project passed with a 59 percent student referendum vote in March 1982. The Committee to Stop the wRECK then placed a "Stop the REC" initiative on a fall 1984 referendum. The committee failed to stop the project when the initiative failed to pass by 111 votes.

"For two to three years (Dougherty) has been crusading against the Rec Center," said Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

The \$20.1 million project's main facility will include an arena and a gymnasium which will be built between Seventh and Ninth streets just north of San Carlos Street.

The project also includes an outdoor pool to be built on Eighth and

'For two to three years (Dougherty) has been crusading against the Rec Center.'

— Ron Barrett,
Student Union Director

East San Carlos streets across from the main facility. Construction on the entire project is scheduled to begin in September and end in mid-1988. The center will be governed by SUBOD.

Included among Dougherty's accusations against Barrett were:

- Failure to report in a SUBOD campaign expenditures statement a Spartan Daily ad supporting the SUREC Project.

- Changing the number of fixed seats in the arena from 5,500 to 4,650 after students voted on the first figure.

- Failure to provide a more accurate total project cost.

Barrett said the Daily ad was not placed by the Student Union board and therefore was not included in the

board's campaign expenditures.

The ad, which appeared Nov. 14, 1984, states it was paid for by the SJSU Alumni Association.

Barrett said the seating in the arena will vary according to the type of event scheduled. He said students voted on an arena of approximately 5,500 seats, and this will be available for events such as concerts. Seating will decrease to 4,650 when events such as basketball games are scheduled because the floor is not available for seating, he said.

"The students voted on a total project cost not to exceed \$21 million. It's still under \$21 million," Barrett said in response to Dougherty's complaints about total project cost estimates.

Barrett said the Committee to Stop the wRECK was responsible for a rise in cost when it delayed the SUREC Project by petitioning to get the project initiative on the ballots in fall 1984.

Dougherty also said the university falsely reported that a public notice was placed in a newspaper before Feb. 1, 1985.

He presented a copy of a June 7, 1985 letter stating the public notice had not been placed. The copy of the letter shows the signature of Ben L. Prewitt, construction engineer at the chancellor's office. The letter was addressed to Henry Orbach, former

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SJSU faces utility bill deficit

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

If current projections hold true, the university will be \$250,000 in the red by year's end on its utility bill.

Larry James, administrative services manager, said the deficit is a "worst case" projection and could change over the length of the semester as new data comes in and adjustments are made to cut costs.

"We are continuing to revise our figures to avoid that," he said. "We are trying to do what we can to bring it down."

James said the university has run deficits in the past, but was reimbursed by the CSU system. The situation has since changed and for

the first time, the university is going to be liable for any over-expenditure, he said.

Previously, James said the university requested funds in the budget and any deficit incurred was paid by the California State University contingency funds. Similarly, surpluses were returned to the chancellor's office.

He said SJSU will now have to foot the bill from other budget areas in the case of a deficit.

Energy Coordinator Vi San Juan said last year the university ran a deficit of \$360,000 which was paid for with CSU funds.

Realistically, San Juan said she expects this year's figure to come down to around \$100,000 by

the end of the year.

She said the deficit figure was based on part of last semester's expenditures projected out over the entire year. She stressed that figure might not be an accurate assessment of total power consumption. Currently, she said the figure is being revised to account for other variables.

James said that the budget estimates for annual energy use are primarily based on the previous year's consumption along with any special allocations that might be added in.

He said the figure can be affected by factors unknown at the

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Spartan Shops considers coalition list

By Sally Finegan
Daily staff writer

The Spartan Shops general manager has begun contacting alternative banks in which to invest Spartan Shops' money, in response to an anti-apartheid group's request that the non-profit corporation pull its funds out of Bank of America.

The Mandela Coalition, a group of about 30 SJSU students, faculty and staff opposed to apartheid in South Africa, asked the Spartan Shops Board of Directors at its monthly meeting Friday to consider one of 13 alternative local banks to

Bank of America.

Spartan Shops includes the bookstore and food services on campus.

The board passed a motion at Friday's meeting to vote at next month's meeting on whether or not to change banks.

Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager, said, however, that the board's decision next month will probably be political rather than financial.

Zant said he doubts he will have enough financial information by next month. He said he did not think he

could provide the board with enough information on alternative banks by March 14 because it will take time to contact and meet with bank representatives and to get records, analyze transactions and go through the payroll.

"I can't make recommendations based just on banks responding in a timely manner," he said.

He has called four or five banks and will meet with banking representatives within the next few weeks, he said.

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Aid to contras means no peace

News Item: Last week, ministers from eight Latin American countries visited Washington to protest the Reagan Administration's plans to allocate \$100 million in military and "humanitarian" aid to the contras fighting the government of El Salvador. The ministers met with Secretary of State George Shultz and lobbied for decreased U.S. intervention in the region.

George Shultz was in a hurry. He just learned some disturbing news and wanted the president to know.

"Well George, you look like you're in a hurry. What do you have for me today? I hope it doesn't take long; it's almost nap time."

"I know Mr. President, but the Contadora delegation is coming here tomorrow and they seem very determined. I need to know what you want me to say to them," Shultz said.

"Contadoras?"

"The ministers from eight Latin American nations. They have expressed apprehension about our policy regarding El Salvador and the Sandinistas and question the wisdom of giving the contras more aid," Shultz said.

"Questions? I thought my policy was quite clear, I don't like the Sandinistas. Don't they like my policy?"

"I guess not or else they wouldn't be here," Shultz admitted.

"Ingrates. But don't they know that the contra rebels are freedom fighters and President Daniel Ortega and his horde are straight from the bowels of Hell?"

"I think they know all that sir, but are afraid that the situation there will escalate with more U.S. aid," Shultz said.

"But I only want \$40 million in military aid this time. The other \$60 million is for purely humanitarian purposes."

"I know this Mr. President, but they feel that the humanitarian aid we give can be used to purchase other war necessities in lieu of weapons," Shultz said.

"Really; who told them?"

"I think they figured it out by themselves," Shultz said. "They fear the increased aid we give could bring about a reaction from the Soviets, eventually bringing the conflict to their borders."

"Freedom has a high price and those wanting it must be willing to pay."



Craig
Quintana

"I know Mr. President, but they seem to think that we only provide the money but they are the ones that really end up paying for it," Shultz said.

"That's preposterous. Who are these wimps anyway?"

"Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, Panama, Colombia, Argentina, Peru and Uruguay," Shultz said.

"It's my estimation that their concern for their security and stability mean more to them than holding the official U.S. line," Shultz said.

"Can't you talk some sense into them? It's good for them, you know. After all, it's also in their best interests to fight the Evil Empire on all fronts."

"Don't they know that the only way to drive the Sandinistas to the bargaining table is to first crush them with military pressure?"

"I'm sure they do sir, but there are some undeniable concerns," Shultz said.

"What concerns?"

"Well sir, it has been widely documented that the contras kill indiscriminately," Shultz said. "Often, they are accused of the same atrocities we attribute to the Sandinistas."

"Well that doesn't matter, George. I think you're gonna have to go and lay down the law to these guys. We just can't have them doing their own thing, can we? If we gave into their demands, the contras might be eliminated, and you know what that means?"

"Peace?" said Shultz.

"That's right, and we can't very well have that, can we?"

A caring touch can warm our lives

We should not be afraid to touch our friends and loved ones.

If someone you love is unhappy, show them you care with a pat on the back or a hug. A friendly touch on the arm costs nothing and takes but a moment, yet increasingly this is a society of non-touching.

With the AIDS epidemic and recent spotlight on child molesting, the situation is understandable as well as sad.

Touch is a vital mode of communication. In fact, it is the first communication humans make. By being carried, comforted and cuddled the child learns to soo, caress and communicate as well as to love others.

In this case love is sexual in the highest sense of that word — it evokes involvement, concern, tenderness and awareness of the needs, sensibilities and vulnerabilities of another.

The already precarious physical relationship between parent and child, and especially that between father and daughter, has been seriously chilled by recent publicity of the sexual abuse of children, such as the McMartin Preschool case in Southern California.

It is important that parents show normal physical affection to their children: a child's development depends on it.

Body contact with the mother is the child's first contact with the world and provides the essential source of comfort, warmth and an "increasing aptitude for new experiences," said Dr. Ashley Montagu of Princeton University. Thus, touch is important from birth.

Medical experts have found that babies who are touched infrequently or perfunctorily exhibit a "distinct failure to thrive." These infants are slow in linguistic and physical maturation and on the average have low intelligence quotients as rated by the Stanford-Binet Test.

Older children also need to be affectionately touched, and are often unaware or afraid of this need; often they misbehave to get a spanking or feign illness to engineer affectionate ministrations. Parents should provide needed affection even if a child pretends to be offended by "sissy stuff," rather than force their son or daughter to



Maria J.
Gunter

play such games.

Many teenage mothers say the primary reason they had sex with their boyfriends was simply out of a desire to be held. These children who have children of their own are paying a high price, one which might possibly be lowered if families were less afraid to show physical affection.

Adults as well as younger people need friendly touches perhaps even more than children, for it seems less acceptable for an adult to ask for help or comfort and so this is a special problem for those out of high school.

In his book "The Encounter Group," Bruce Malver said that most Americans are unable to feel comfortable with touch as a friendly or affectionate statement. Instead, they see physical contact between adults almost wholly as a prelude to sex, and thus restricted by all the taboos associated with sex.

This matter may seem trivial or one easily settled. But, for those in non-touching households, it is certainly not so simple. It is difficult, even impossible, to ask for an embrace.

Touch now, before it's too late, before your husband or wife dies, before your son or daughter moves out of state or it just seems too awkward.

Don't be afraid to squeeze your buddy's arm or put an arm around dad. Touch can warm our lives, if only we let it.



CLARK FIELD, THE PHILIPPINES

Letters to the Editor

Seat belt law sign of master race

Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Robert E. Comstock III for pointing out the atrocity known as the seat belt law. As a taxpaying Californian, I've always held firm to my right to be mangled to death in an auto accident at any time I see fit.

I, too, am furious that my rights as an American, so courageously fought for by such seat-belt hating patriots as Thomas Paine and Nathan Hale, are being violated every time I get into my car.

Mr. Comstock's convincing parallel to Nazi Germany reminds us that Adolf Hitler used the seat belt law to dominate and oppress the people of Europe during World War II. Hitler went so far as to require all Panzer tank drivers to buckle up for safety during the blitzkrieg.

We might just be witnessing the seminal signs of George "Duke" Deukmejian's insidious plan to propagate the master race of Armenians.

Michael S. Marquard I
Senior
English

Independent Weekly defended

Editor,

The founder of the proposed political magazine Outspoken truly is outspoken.

Even though not one issue has been published yet, Outspoken President Marlene Godwin is already spouting off about how past publications at SJSU have failed and how poor they were.

The leader of this political magazine, which has yet to raise one penny for its cause, is downgrading the now dead Independent Weekly. Godwin said in the Feb. 14 Spartan Daily that Outspoken has "more intelligence, more purpose in our tiny pinky finger than the Independent Weekly had in their (its) entire body, and we take immense offense in being compared to them."

She has no respect for the dead. The Independent Weekly did not fare well financially but was a fine publication in its time. It was an alternative to the Daily and offered journalism students a chance to better their animalistic reporting skills.

Where and how does this woman get off saying she has more intelligence in her "tiny pinky finger" than the Independent Weekly when Outspoken has not come close to hitting the newsstands yet? She must have a big pinky.

She should not knock something that she probably hasn't read. I worked on the Weekly for two semesters and it was a learning experience. We had a purpose: to inform the students more in-depth than the campus newspaper. It was hard work for no pay or class credit. The paper ran out of money but the original purpose always survived.

Like vegetables to a child, Godwin should not knock it until she tries it.

Aaron Crowe
Senior
Journalism

Rape task force a waste of funds

Editor,

In regards to Erin O'Doherty's so-called rape task force, I think that she should concentrate more on getting rid of the transients and other scum on campus so maybe women and men can feel safe walking across campus without the fear of getting raped or mugged.

Going on a wild goose chase for horny fraternity men is a waste of A.S. funds, as well as a slap in the face to the Greek community at SJSU, which has done everything it can to work for the campus.

I'm tired of the negative stereotyping of fraternities by people who are ignorant of what goes on inside them.

Lenny Gutman
Sophomore
Journalism

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Bring them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 117, or the Student Union Information Desk.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

In Bold Face



Michelle
King

Driving distractions

Just when driving has been made a little safer with the enactment of the seat belt law, another toy to distract drivers from the road has been invented.

Now, if motorists aren't already ringing up someone on their cellular phone or drinking hot coffee out of a spill-proof "motor mug," they may be able to converse with each other by activating a neon message sign in their back window.

This new gadget would be able to produce a variety of programmed messages on the lighted board ranging from a neighborly "Turn Your Lights On" to a flirtatious "How About A Date Tonight?"

Now, if this isn't enough to divert a driver's attention from the road, what is?

Motor vehicle accidents in the country more than doubled from 11.4 million in 1960 to 28.5 million in 1982, according to the Statistical Abstract of the U.S., 1985.

Of course drinking while driving is large part of the problem, but fidgeting with things in the car has increasingly become another cause for accidents.

The problem with Americans is that we get bored with a mundane task such as driving. We like to fill up the idle time with other activities as well.

It's not a secure feeling when you drive up next to someone on the highway and their eyes are off the road, deeply immersed in the top stories of the Wall Street Journal (or it could be the Spartan Daily).

Besides being bored in the car, another cause for distraction is — when you're running late — doing tasks in the car that should have been done at home if you'd left yourself enough time.

For example, I'm sure you've passed a car on occasion in which a woman was peering closely in the rearview mirror, applying blue eyeshadow to her eye. Tell me that while driving 60 mph and applying makeup, she'll notice that traffic is slowing down!

Both women and men sometimes brush their hair in the car, darting their eyes back and forth from the rearview mirror to the road. And then there are the people who spend more time looking in the mirror than at the road, carefully patting each hair into place.

Homework can also be done while driving a car, if you lay it either in your lap or on the passenger's seat, as long as you look back to the road enough to keep your car in the same lane.

Affection between loved ones can happen in transit also. More than a car or two has swerved on the road during lovers' kisses.

Other distractions from driving for some people include having to use both hands to light a cigarette or ignoring the two or three cats or dogs that are climbing over their lap and shoulders.

There are just so many things you can do in a car!!!

Additional tasks that could be performed include making a recording for a telephone answering machine or of yourself singing with the radio. If the stereo is cranked up and good tunes are on, the driver can have his own concert on the way to work.

At least two letters to friends could be written in a 20-minute drive. And meals can be consumed of course, but it's best to stick to sandwiches or burgers — and not the kind where the tomato or lettuce slides out when you bite into it.

The truth is that driving really doesn't take that much time, and commuters should be able to just relax and pay attention to the road while they're at the wheel.

Driving may seem a mundane and routine task to most people, but not taking it seriously enough could cost you your life.

It'd be a shame to lose your whole life over a piece of unfinished homework or blue eyeshadow.

Michelle King is feature editor and she took driving more seriously after driving into a ditch during a conversation with her dog. In Bold Face is an open forum for editors that appears Mondays and Fridays.

SJSU hosts St. Mary's

By Michael McCarthy
Daily staff writer

Following a brief and wet vacation, SJSU's baseball team looks to rebound from an 0-9 start with a three-game series against St. Mary's at 2:30 p.m. today at Municipal Stadium.

But the Gaels are in a similar situation, having won only two of their first nine games.

Top pitcher Dave Halligan owns both those wins and is scheduled to start today. The junior college transfer also posts an 0.93 earned run average.

Other Gael standouts include first baseman Tracy DelDotto and catcher Gary Swan.

In six games, DelDotto is hitting .444 with one home run and four runs batted in. It is the first starting year for the returning letterman.

Swan has a .333 average with one roundtripper and six RBI.

Six starters, including three pitchers, return from last year's squad, that finished second in the league with a 32-24 mark.

The Gaels won all three games last season against SJSU and outscored the Spartans, 35-13.

This season, the Spartans have been allowing nearly seven runs per game, while scoring almost four.

Those four runs are largely due in part to the top of SJSU's lineup. The No. 1 and No. 2 hitters are both batting over .400.

Second baseman Mike Haruff leads off with a .434 average and is followed by center fielder Earl Boles, who is hitting .407.

Boles adds power to his consistency, with one home run and six RBI.



SJSU's Terry Conway is tagged out at home, something the Spartans will try to avoid today

South Campus has no space for new field

By Uriah Hill
Daily staff writer

Because of the various activities at South Campus — classes, intramural programs and Spartan Stadium parking for football and professional soccer — it is impossible to put in a softball field at this time, said Women's Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman.

"It's just a fact of life. We don't have space," she said.

With the number of available softball facilities in San Jose, there isn't an immediate need for an on-campus facility right now.

"As soon as we make sure that we have enough available green space for everything else, then we'll worry about a softball facility," Zimmerman said.

Due to the lack of space at South Campus, the SJSU women's softball team will be scheduled to play its home games at the Police Athletic League stadium in San Jose.

"We knew before we even decided to have a softball team that a field (on campus) would be a problem," Zimmerman said.

The team practices at William Street Park or at a temporary practice field at South Campus.

In March of 1985, Zimmerman began checking into potential softball facilities.

During the process of interviewing candidates for the job of head coach, Zimmerman said it was made very plain that down the line possibly there would be a facility located on South Campus, but not in the near future.

The most the Spartans can hope for is removal of the grass between the bases at the temporary South Campus site.

Within two years, she hopes to have a practice facility installed, but it could be five years before an actual stadium is built, she said.

Spartans try to leash Bulldogs

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's basketball team is going to have its hands full tonight at 7:30 when it travels to Fresno State.

The Bulldogs clobbered the Spartans 92-50 Jan. 25 at SJSU.

Fresno State (17-6, 4-4 in league play) is currently tied for third place in NorPac standings with UC-Berkeley.

In last week's action, the Bulldogs were defeated by NorPac leader Washington, 70-64, but defeated Washington State, 72-59.

The defeat to Washington was Fresno State's second this season against the Huskies.

The first loss was at Fresno, the only home defeat for the Bulldogs this season. Fresno State is 8-1 at home.

"It's going to be a tough game, but we're looking forward to it," head coach Sharon Chatman said. "We want to prove that we can defeat them at home."

Chatman said that the Spartans (6-15, 1-7 in NorPac) will be seeing a team that is different from their style of play.

"They are more of a halfcourt team and don't have much of a fast break. We are more of a running team," she said. "They are good at setting up the ball and shooting."

The Bulldogs have a strong nucleus of mostly juniors and senior players — three players have 1,000 or more career points.

Senior forward Tami Toule has 1,030 points, while junior forward Shannon McGee and junior guard Wendy Martell have 1,001 and 1,044

points respectively.

Since McGee and Martell are both juniors, they will have an excellent chance of shattering Fresno State's all-time mark of 1,187 points held by Karina Clay. Clay was a forward for the FSU team from 1980-81 to 1983-84.

NOTES: SJSU senior forward Tami Winston is the NorPac Athlete of the Week for basketball. Winston led the Spartans to their first conference win of the season Saturday against Oregon State, scoring 16 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. She also added 12 points and six rebounds in a Friday loss to second-place Oregon. . . . Winston and

teammate Dana Foster lead the league in three categories: rebounds, steals and assists. Winston leads in rebounding with an average of 10 per game. Foster leads in steals with four and assists with six.

NorPac Basketball Women

| Team (Overall) | W | L |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| Washington (19-3) | 7 | 0 |
| Oregon (18-6) | 7 | 1 |
| Fresno State (17-6) | 4 | 4 |
| California (12-10) | 4 | 4 |
| Washington State (9-14) | 2 | 5 |
| Oregon State (6-17) | 2 | 6 |
| SJSU (6-15) | 1 | 7 |

Cheating worries coach

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Penn State head coach Joe Paterno, describing himself as "very uncomfortable with big-time college football these days," said the East runs the cleanest programs.

"I think of all the areas of the country, the Eastern part of the United States — particularly the Northeastern part — is closer to what intercollegiate football should be all about," Paterno said Wednesday night when he was honored as Eastern Coach of the Year.

Paterno said he could not recall any Eastern team ever being on probation, adding:

"People ask me about the cheating that goes on and I say, honestly, I can't tell you because I don't think we have that in our section of the country."

"We're not simon-pure . . . but we don't have people who are cheat-

ing in the sense that it's bad," he said.

"We don't cheat the way other people do and we don't have the academic abuses in the East that I think we have (elsewhere)."

"I don't think we feel that winning is worth that to us. Even though we've got coaches who have lost jobs, I don't think that anybody has felt that it's that important that you would sacrifice some of things that an institution would stand for."

Paterno said he made the "uncomfortable" remark "because of all the things that are going on."

"Some of the things that have come out in the last couple of years make me uncomfortable," he said.

"I think all the people who are being turned in, the situation in the Southwest Conference . . . they're not helping anybody."

DEATH VALLEY

March 23 - 28, 1986



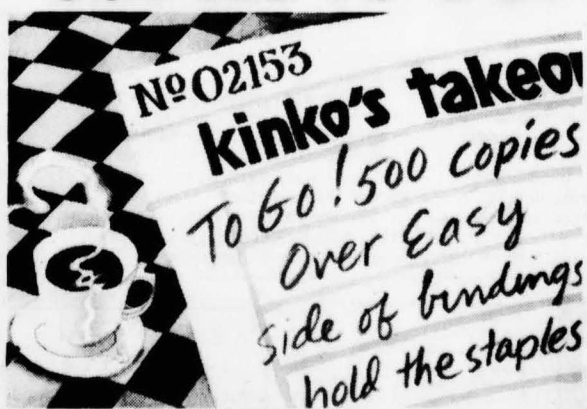
Earn 1 unit, NAT S 151 or repeat the program for credit in NAT S 151A, B. Registration fee is \$69, plus \$34 food fee.

Orientation meeting, Monday, March 10, 7 - 10 p.m., ENGR 132.

Pick up an application in ADM 163 today!

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REV. WALTER HAWKINS
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Voices For Christ

and

The St. John Baptist Church Youth Choir of East Palo Alto
and Marnagha Vision - Berkeley Mount Zion Church
Plus: a special tribute to South Bay ministers and their churches

Saturday, February 22 6 p.m.

San Jose State University - Morris Dailey Auditorium

Tickets: \$7 advance/\$8 door — students and
senior citizens w/I.D.

\$11 advance/\$12 door — general

General tickets available at all BASS outlets and SJSU Business Office.
Advance student and senior tickets available only at the SJSU Business Office.

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THE OPRY HOUSE

25 YEARS OF BAWDY VAUDEVILLE

By Stew Hintz
Daily staff writer

THE OPRY House's madcap vaudeville performance deserves an "R" rating for its raucous crowd and ribald humor.

Every weekend since it opened 25 years ago, the Opry House's own Barbary Coast Players have teased San Jose area residents with their own brand of humor they call "bawdy" vaudeville.

Rich Stafetas, publicity manager and occasional performer, describes the show perfectly.

"We are not a dirty show, but we are not a clean show," he said. "We are an adult show."

The audience is encouraged to boo or cheer their favorite characters, and plenty of popcorn is available to throw at those across the table or across the room.

Ty Rogers, a junior in industrial technology at SJSU, has been to several shows at the Opry House.

"It was pretty wild, but we had a great time," said Rogers. "It's something different to do and you can't find anything like it."

An SJSU graduate of 1977, Jim Burlingame, is the Opry House's own ragtime piano player. He has been performing with the cast for two and a half years. He has also played for Marriott's Great America and Scarlet La-Rue's.

Burlingame is typical of most of the cast members because he takes a great deal of pride in his work.

"It's an ego trip," he said. "It's my piano and my show."

However, he quickly adds that his real job is to "make the singers look good."

Burlingame's job is an easy one, for the Barbary Coast Players already look good on stage.

Stafetas said that all of the actors are local performers and while not professionals, they all do have some experience.

THE CAST doesn't take the show too seriously, and they often trade insults and jeers with the crowd. Minor mistakes and forgotten lines are used to the actors' advantage as they become a part of the act.

The Opry House is located in New Almaden, the afterglow of a once illustrious mining town, located only minutes away from downtown San Jose. The surrounding hills were rich in quicksilver - mercury - and its mines were crucial to the gold rush and the Civil War.

The theater is housed in the Casa Grande mansion, a two-story homestead with a colorful past.

Built in 1858, Casa Grande has seen a wealthy mine owner's family, a prohibition era speakeasy and a woman named Mammy Pleasant who "had a way with the boys." With a past like that it seems only right that the Opry House would call it home.

The performance is full of acts that have entertained patrons in the past as well as an old-fashioned melodrama that boasts a handsome hero and dastardly villains.

The show lasts for approximately two hours and is divided into two parts. Skits feature various members of the cast displaying their assorted talents in acting and singing.

The show's red-hot mamma, Judi Forster, opens by flaunting all she has. And



Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

Femme Fatale Extraordinaire, pet and prepares to flap up a storm as a 1920s flapper.

'It was pretty wild, but we had a great time. It's something different to do and you can't find anything like it.'

— Ty Rogers, SJSU junior in industrial technology

for her, this is a lot.

Forster, who is affectionately known as "thunder thighs," warns the crowd up with the sing-along "If You're Crackin' Up from Havin' Lack of Shackin' Up." The audience then learns of a new cleaning product to hit the market called Fugg. By evening's end the crowd knows that if you've got a tough stain, Fugg it.

One of the final numbers of the first act features cast member Bruce Barry singing and Burlingame playing the piano in their own rendition of "Folsom Prison Blues."

The Opry House was founded by Cleve Dayton, who visited many cabaret-style night clubs in Europe during the occupation. He enjoyed the intimacy of these clubs and has imparted that same feeling of intimacy to the

present-day show.

The theater can hold only 180 patrons, and the stage, which reaches into the audience, brings the action close.

Dayton retired five years ago and Linda "Boom-Boom" Gaetano is now the producer, director, manager and resident author for the Opry House.

Gaetano has not changed the show much from its original form, but she wants to turn the Opry House into the "working man's theater."

THE ACTORS love performing at the Opry House even though the monetary rewards aren't that great.

Susan Swehosky, one of the Opry House's actresses, works full time for Hewlett-Packard during the week and performs on the weekend.

Actress Judi Forster is also the costume designer and has the task of designing the 150 costumes required for each show. The content of the program remains the same for three to four months at a time, Rich Stafetas said. This means that Forster must design 450 to 600 costumes each year.

This rotation gives those like Stafetas and the Opry House's sound and lighting technician, Martin Bones, a chance to appear on stage.

Bones has written plays and skits for the



Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

Mistress of Ceremonies Judi Forster



Kathy Kinser — Daily staff photographer

The Opry House fellas put on a squeaky clean performance by

keeping their bare essentials covered at the "Bath House."

cast since he joined the Barbary Coast Players in 1984. He was not actually expecting to tryout for the cast but he mysteriously received a phone call one day inviting him to audition.

"Some of my friends put my name in the audition book," he said.

Swehosky, who has been with the Barbary Coast players for only three weeks, saw the show one weekend and thought to herself, "I could do that."

She now plays the heroine, Maybelle Potts, in the melodrama, yet she says she longs for a more challenging role.

"The heroine is insipid," she said.

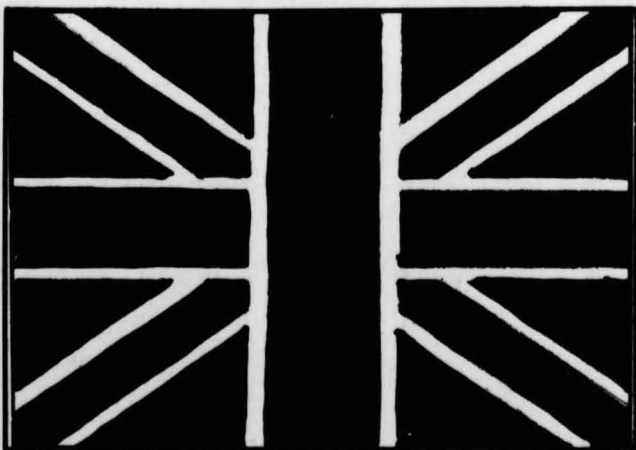
"Nobody gives her a bad time."

If anybody is given a bad time, it is Carol Stuart, the melodrama's villainess, Belilah Demon. Her role draws boos and hisses from the crowd.

"I want them riveted, thinking: 'I want to get her, that bitch,'" Stuart said.

Returning the hecklers' jeers makes it worthwhile and is actually one of the high points of the performance, Stuart said.

The casual atmosphere is enhanced by the pizza and drinks served in both the theater and the downstairs bar.



**Read
The
Spartan
Daily
Classifieds**



Program to prepare blacks for college

By Sally Finegan
Daily staff writer

Black student enrollment in the California State University system is declining, and black SJSU students, faculty and staff are working to reverse the trend.

Today approximately 200 black high school students are scheduled to visit SJSU for the first Black Recruitment Day, a program of seminars, tours and workshops designed to educate young black students how to best prepare themselves for a college education.

Many black high school students are not counseled to take college preparatory courses, said Natalie Dillard, Black Recruitment Day organizer and communications senior. Too many of these students end up taking just enough courses to graduate from high school, she said.

CSU entrance requirements have become stricter, and many young blacks are not being informed of the

changing requirements, she said. For example, incoming freshmen must have had two years of a foreign language in high school instead of one year.

Issac Stevens, a San Jose educational television host, and Robert Osby, San Jose City fire chief, will greet the high school students, Dillard said. Stevens and Osby, as black role models, will show students how education can expand their career opportunities, she said.

It's really important to the black community that the students get the chance to decide between the UC and CSU systems, Dillard said.

Black Recruitment Day is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board and the Educational Opportunity Program, Dillard said. Black fraternities and sororities and other black student organizations are also involved in organizing the recruitment day, she said.

Black Recruitment Day will be held in the Student Union ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

School of Engineering holds open house

By Roger Gilbert
Daily staff writer

The School of Engineering will cap the activities for National Engineers Week today with its annual open house.

All laboratories will be open to the public, said Thelma Agnos, chairwoman of the engineering open house committee.

Anyone interested may attend. Students will be bused in from 14 high schools for a tour of the facility and general orientation. The Math-

ematics Engineering Science Achievement program is promoting the orientation, said Roberto Chavez, MESA coordinator.

MESA is a pre-college development program for black, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and American Indian high school students.

"We're very interested in high school students that come to visit our facilities to see the laboratories, the kind of instruction we have and the types of projects our students do," said Jay Pinson, engineering dean.

"They can also see what engineers will do once they join the industry," he said.

Engineering alumni are sponsoring a competition among engineering associations for best project designs based on their fields of study.

Even though it is impacted, the School of Engineering is still trying to get students interested in engineering careers. There is still a real need for engineers, Chavez said.

A barbecue is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today in the courtyard.

Spartaguide

The Teacher Education Division will hold an informational meeting for students interested in the Multiple Subject Credential Program from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall, Room 120. For more information contact Dana Elmore at 277-2760.

Radio Aztlan will play Chicano variety music from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the upper level of the Student Union. For more information contact Jesse Marquez at 729-1548.

The A.S. Leisure Services is holding sign ups for a "Planning Your Wedding" workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. today in the A.S. Business Office. For more information contact Brian Burke at 277-2858.

The Disabled Students Office is holding a Body Imaging Workshop from noon to 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more information contact Donna Ellis at 277-2971.

The School of Engineering is holding an open house from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building. For more information contact Robert Romig at 277-2475.

The Associated Students is accepting candidate applications for the A.S. student elections today in the Student Union A.S. Office. For more information contact Verda Alexander at 277-3201.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program is holding a brown bag lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Guadalupe Room.

The San Jose Bayit is holding a brunch and discussion with Rabbi about abortion in Jewish tradition from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the San Jose Bayit.

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. For more information contact Cristina M. Soares or Elisa Romano at 277-2743.

The Marketing Club is sponsoring a Larian Fashion Show at 9 tonight at One Step Beyond, 1400 Martin Ave.,

Santa Clara. For more information contact Judy at 727-0901.

The SJSU Akbayan Filipino-American Club is holding a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. and an open group discussion at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information contact Teresa Aquino at 251-4024 or Irene Sison at 988-2940.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is holding a resume critique session from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

The A.S. Program Board is holding Black Recruitment Day from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. For more information contact Natalie Dillard at 277-2151.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein

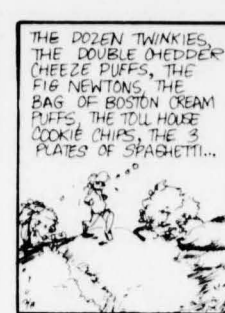


Upon visiting England, Spot and his gang had a hell of a time chasing cars.

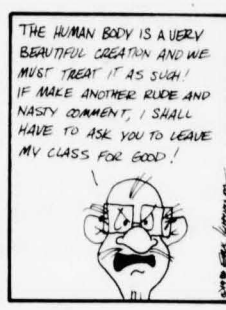
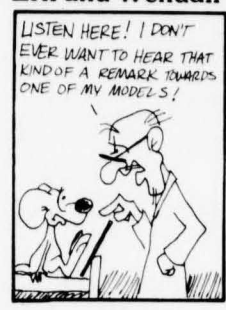
Bloom County



Isaac Newton



Erk and Wendall



Life on Earth

Remember all the time you wasted as a kid doing stupid things?



The Real World



Correction

Thursday's Entertainer calendar incorrectly listed ticket prices for this Saturday's performance by Walter Hawkins and the Love Center Choir. Advance tickets are \$7 for students and seniors and \$11 general admission.

Tickets at the door are \$8 for students and seniors and \$12 general admission. Tickets are available at the A.S. Business Office and BASS outlets.

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Accusation says president harbors special interests

continued from page 1

cated by A.S. guidelines that require legislative revisions to be given two readings by the board prior to a vote, and that it be posted for seven days prior to that vote. The two readings can occur at the same meeting.

Dougherty said he posted the revision last week, but the A.S. president had ordered it taken down.

She denied that she had any involvement in the removal of the posting.

"Larry (Dougherty) is misinformed," she said. "And that's nothing new."

The board held the first reading Wednesday, but declined to take the revision further.

"I think it's very irresponsible of all of you," Dougherty said at Wednesday's board meeting.

Dougherty said he will take the issue before the A.S. Judiciary in attempt to prevent CalPIRG from being on the March ballot.

Norma Scheurkogel, A.S. director of ethnic affairs, supported taking action on the revision.

"We are obligated to take care of this business," she said.

However, the A.S. president did not agree.

She said that the revision was presented at the last minute, and board members did not have adequate time to consider the proposed changes.

If CalPIRG is placed on the March ballot, the fate of the proposed SJSU chapter will remain in the hands of the students.

Both CalPIRG and the second reading of the proposed revision are on the agenda for next week's A.S. meeting.

The current election code prohibits off-campus funding of student political parties, but makes no restrictions for off-campus contributions to ballot issues.

The proposed revision would also allow write-in candidates, a provision not allowed by the current election code.

The present election code was approved by the board in 1977 and revised in 1981.

A.S. assistant rips events center

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associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations.

Dougherty presented a copy of the public notice placed in the San Jose Mercury News on June 17, 1985.

Dougherty also said the noise level projections in an Environmental Impact Report on the SUREC Project did not include the aquatics facility, and dormitory residents were not informed of possible noise levels resulting from crowd noise, ventilating equipment and traffic.

Dougherty, a former SUBOD member, said the purpose of the report is to make students aware that there are problems with the SUREC Project. He said SUBOD members are not receiving substantial information about the project in order to make proper decisions.

SUBOD Chairman Stafford Hebert, also a past member of the former Committee to Stop the wRECK, said after the meeting that once the committee lost the referendum, the issue was dead.

Hebert said that while Dougherty raised valid points in his report, much of what Dougherty said was based on opinion and could not be documented.

"I see more discrepancies in Larry and his presentation than I see in the REC," Hebert said. "The fact is Larry is on a vendetta. He's upset because the REC went through and because the priorities he thought were important weren't met."

"All he's doing is decrying the REC. He wants to intimidate SUBOD to the point that they give him everything he wants."

Dougherty said after the meeting that his goal is not to bring a lawsuit against SUBOD, but to encourage the CSU Board of Trustees to examine the SUREC Project more closely before the final approval is made this summer.

He said SUBOD should grant SUREC space to radio-station KSJS, the Women's Resource Center and childcare.

Hebert argued that students did not vote to house KSJS, the Women's Resource Center or childcare in the facility.

Dougherty also said he thinks SUBOD members do not know enough about the project and do not care to know any details because they do not ask relevant questions. He criticized SUBOD as being a "rubber-stamp operation," approving the project plans without knowing enough about them.

"I do resent (Dougherty's) allegations against the union board," Barrett said. "And I'm offended that he feels that the union board is not working in the students' best interest. What I really hear him saying is that he wants more control."

Hebert said Barrett does not withhold relevant information from SUBOD members. He said the information Dougherty is referring to as being withheld is intricate.

"All of this stuff doesn't mean as much to anybody as it does to Larry," Hebert said.

Hebert was asked by the A.S. board to respond to Dougherty's report during the A.S. board's next meeting on Wednesday.

A.S. board members Tom Boothe and Tim Orozco said they disagree with Dougherty's comment on SUBOD members' lack of interest in the project.

Orozco said if Dougherty is producing this report merely out of spite, he will lose credibility.

"We have to determine Larry's perspective," Boothe said. "He has a very inquisitive nature and mind."

University foresees deficit in energy costs

continued from page 1

time the budget request is formulated. Inclement weather is just one of the factors he said could adversely affect the estimate.

"There is no way of really estimating the energy costs from one year to the next," James said.

James said some extremely cold weeks last semester increased use of high-tech equipment and a shortfall in on-campus power generation have contributed to a deficit.

James said that if the university carries the current deficit projection to the end of the year, J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, will decide where the needed funds will come from to cover the shortfall.

James said the purpose of the consumption projections is to let the vice president know in advance what to expect and to allow response time for the adjustments to be made.

San Juan said a more realistic figure would come out in June when the expenditure information will be revised on a bi-weekly basis as the budget process winds to a halt.

Susan Lantow, special assistant to the executive vice president, said it was too early to tell where Evans will get the funds.

A decision will be made sometime before the fiscal year ends on June 30, Lantow said.

"Every month, as we get closer to the year's end, we'll know better where we'll be at," Lantow said.

Evans informed the Academic Senate of the problem Jan. 27, the first meeting of the semester.

He told the senate that high-tech equipment, using a large amount of energy, was a major contributor to the deficit.

He also said the university was working to lessen the figure.

Because the university's Co-generation Power Plant facility has not been operating steadily during the winter, San Juan said there has been both a loss in revenues generated and another in funds expended heating the campus with boilers.

San Juan said the unit is expected to provide both steam and electricity and when it is not operating the university has to start up its boilers to heat the buildings.

This negates the savings derived when the unit is up, she said.

Moreover, since the boilers are used inefficiently, constantly being brought up to steam, only to be shut down again a short time later.

Under a three-party agreement, San Juan said the steam and electrical plant is operated by International Power Technology of Mountain View for the university. Any excess power generated by the unit is then sold to PG&E for a profit.

The system went into use in December 1984.

She said the university will get some revenue from the rent paid on the facility by IPT, but that will not be enough to make up for the loss incurred from extra costs.

Next year, San Juan said she expects the Energy Management System, now just coming on-line, to cut expenditures around 5 percent.

The system will monitor lights and heating vents in some of the larger buildings to gauge power use.

That information will allow the university to cut costs by no longer heating and lighting buildings that are not in use, she said.

She also said any savings will depend on individual sacrifices.

"It's hard to estimate exactly how much it will save," she said. "Probably as much as people will tolerate."

A.S. delays vote on Earth Toys

continued from page 1

"The fumes he cites are insignificant," O'Doherty said. "With doors and windows open there would be no problem. And anyway, we only run those particular machines (that produce fumes) at night when there are few students around."

The A.S.-owned ski and recreational equipment shop has been operating at a loss since it opened in 1974 and the shop's fate has been questioned by the board at its last three meetings.

Spartan Shops wanted to reclaim the Earth Toys' space a few years ago when the bakery-pub area was being remodeled, Zant said. Since the A.S. said that there was no other space for Earth Toys, the issue was dropped, he said.

Earth Toys has operated at a deficit since it opened in 1974. Until this year, the shop was able to cover its operating expenses but required A.S. funds to purchase new rental equipment, a report prepared by Warren stated.

Earth Toys makes less than 500 rentals yearly, and projected deficits are \$13,990 for this year and

camping equipment.

In the past, A.S. leases specified that only the business named in the lease use that space for a designated purpose, O'Doherty said.

O'Doherty proposed that the board investigate different terms for future A.S. leases.

"One of the suggestions we would like to see incorporated into the leases is that they do not designate what the use of the specific room is," she said.

"We never thought it would be a problem, but of course, they say hindsight is 20/20."

Over time, the student population changes and services need to change, O'Doherty said.

"When it's time to change (an A.S. business), we have no chance to change our services by putting in a more desired business," she said.

She said A.S. board members should have learned something about leases at the time the bicycle shop went out of business, because Spartan Shops took over that space immediately.

The A.S. owned a bicycle shop on the third floor of the Student Union which is now the bookstore's refund counter.

'If that is the case, we should have the right to some space. We're not going to let go of that space very easily.'

— Erin O'Doherty, A.S. president

\$39,800 for 1986-87, the report stated.

The lease may specify that part of The Connection must be leased to the A.S., O'Doherty said.

"If that is the case, we should have the right to some space," she said. "We're not going to let go of that space very easily."

The lease A.S. has with Spartan Shops states that the space is to be used only by a business called Earth Toys which rents ski and

Coalition requests bank divestiture

continued from page 1

He said he did not want to reveal which banks he had contacted because it might interfere with negotiations.

He probably will not contact all 13 banks on the coalition's list because it would take too much time, he said.

Changing banks would not affect Spartan Shops from an investment viewpoint since Spartan Shops has made no investments through Bank of America since November, he said.

Spartan Shops, which has more than 600 employees, buys its checks in six-month supplies and is nearing the end of this term's supply, he said.

It would be the decision of the board when to actually implement a change of banks if the board should vote to do so next month, he said.

It would probably take 30 to 60

days to make the changeover, he said.

He said he might recommend, if the board votes to take its accounts out of Bank of America, to wait until the end of this fiscal year, June 30, to actually make the switch.

"It is quite possible that the board will decide not to change banks," he said.

The board voted against removing its funds from Bank of America in 1978 when the Associated Students Board of Directors made a similar request.

The board has to base its decision on what is ultimately best for Spartan Shops, Zant said. "Changing banks may be a negative," he said.

He said he couldn't comment on how the board will vote.

"If the board decides to change, Bank of America should have the op-

portunity to respond," he said.

Spartan Shops has banked with Bank of America for 30 years, he said.

Zant received a Jan. 30 letter from the public relations department at Bank of America concerning the corporation's position regarding South Africa. "BankAmerica (sic) has publicly opposed apartheid since 1978, and we have taken what we believe to be a responsible position in opposition to South Africa's system of official segregation and racial discrimination," the letter stated.

Zant said he might ask Bank of America to send a representative to next month's meeting. "That should be real interesting," he said.

A special committee, for which all nine board members volunteered, will meet today at 12:30 p.m. to discuss the coalition's demand for divestment.



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